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What's on your wish list?

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How did they get there, how were they actually erected? There is one area, Rano Raraku, where there are almost 900 stone statues, 397 of them still located at the slopes of the Rano Kau Volcano.

That is on my wish list for 2017 – along with a cruise of the Galapagos Islands. This is a fragile eco region – with tourism closely monitored, only small ships holding 100 passengers or less are able to visit these islands with their unique animals and birds. Because of the limited capacity of these small ships, these popular cruises sell out quickly just like the river cruises of Europe.

A year ago today I was in Iceland. What an amazing trip that was topped by my trip to Jordan one month later. Both countries I would return to in a heartbeat. What wonderful countries they both are!

Just because I loved both trips so much I must share these two photos again Godafoss Water Falls in Iceland and Wadi Rum Desert in Jordan. I will return one day.

Enjoy our beautiful Haliburton Highlands and the autumn colours but when you are ready to book a vacation. Whether it be a relaxing time on a beach or exploring South America, Machenzie and I are ready and happy to get you to where you want to go!

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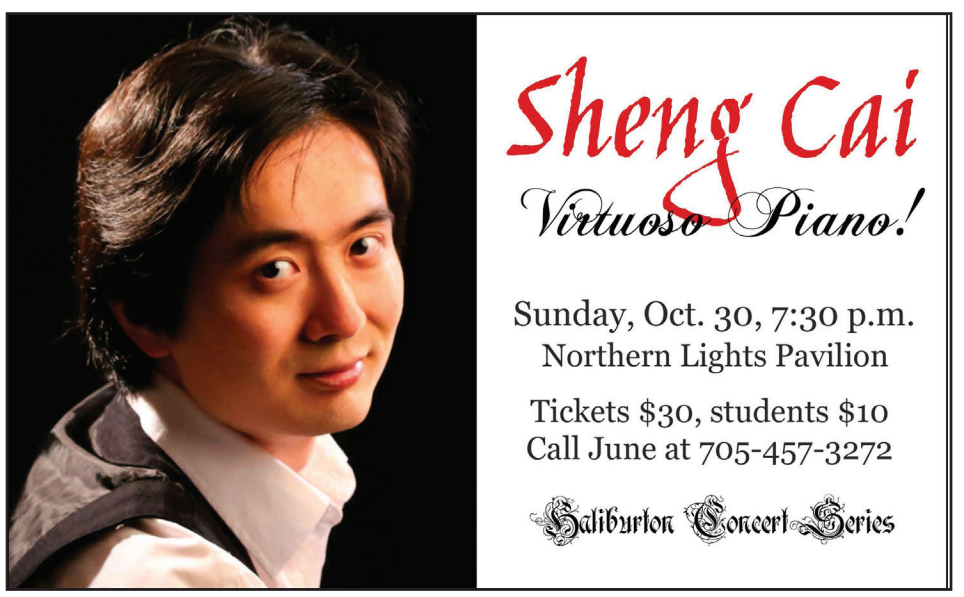

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Program offers community, fun

By Jenn Watt

I'm not sure what to expect as I enter the auditorium at Hyland Crest on Thursday morning to check out the Adult Day Program. Little in the title indicates the true meaning of the work that goes on there. All I can assume as I walk into the room is that there will be adults and it is daytime.

I'm not trying to be flippant; for those of us who don't have a senior or person with special needs in our care, programs like these don't really register. I'm embarrassed to say, before Thursday's visit, I thought the ADP included a mixture of physical therapy and snacks.

I was only a little bit right.

In the hour or so I spent at ADP we played basketball, reminisced about times gone by, I checked out crafts the group was working on and finished off my time with some stretching and exercises just as lunch was about to be served.

Recreation therapist Jamie Allen-Russell explains that each day starts out with a social session where the program's attendees can catch up with one another. One of the activities during this time includes reading a newsletter called *The Daily Chronicle*, which includes famous people's birthdays, trivia, and "on this date" and other light, fun tidbits.

I arrived just as this part of the day was wrapping up. About eight or 10 people were in the room – most sitting on living room furniture arranged at one side of the space. Sheila, a volunteer with ADP, was busy in the kitchen cleaning up. Activationist Lee Turner was at a card table covered in mason jars and paper clippings preparing the afternoon's craft: centrepieces with words such as "food" and "family" glued into the jars.

I got there just in time for basketball to begin.

Staff set up a mini-basketball arcade game in the middle of the room and the other participants and I took a seat waiting for the game to begin. We each took turns saddling up to the edge with our mini-b-balls and shooting for the double hoops. It was surprisingly difficult.

As we waited our turn, Joan, one of the participants, leaned over to me.

"Too bad this wasn't volleyball," she said. That was her sport back in high school. Give her a volleyball net and she'd be dominating the ADP scoreboard.

My first try at the line had a touch of beginner's luck after I sunk a few baskets. The next time up was all misses. But neither the good nor the bad seemed to matter. The participants and staff behind me cheered as the ball went every which way.

Staff and participants joked with one another in a warm, fun atmosphere.

After the game wrapped up we put chairs in a circle for an exercise session. Jamie led the group with gentle stretches and balance postures, plus some faster movements to get the blood circulating. Exercise routines are built into the structure of ADP, with some done each day.

Participants range in age from people in their 40s to their 90s, Lee explained. People come for a chance to be social with community members, to learn new things, to stay active and to give caregivers respite during the day.

The program runs 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday with Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Minden and Wednesday and Friday in Haliburton.

Jamie said she is nearing her one year anniversary with the program in Minden and has found it incredibly rewarding.

"I love it," she says. "I don't find this work. I look forward to coming in."

For more information on CSS's Adult Day Program, call 705-457-2941.

Lee Turner prepares a craft for participants of the Adult Day Program at Hyland Crest auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 29. The Adult Day Program is run by Community Support Services, a division of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. JENN WATT Staff

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Be the first to meet their 2016 Environ-heroes at the Wild About Nature Gala on Oct. 23 at Pinestone Resort. They are anticipating good food, fun and fellowship at their upcoming Wild About Nature Gala. This is a major fundraising event for the HHLT. It will be a great chance to socialize with friends, participate in auctions and enjoy a lovely dinner. Please visit haliburtonlandtrust.ca to reserve your tickets.

HHLT has received funding from the TD Friends of the Environment grant to support their educational Nature in the 'Hood Discovery Days programming for 2017. They have hosted 10 well attended, fun and informative sessions this past year including their most recent Meet the Moose at Haliburton Forest. They are excited to begin work planning some new and favourite programs for 2017. Specific programs will be announced later in the fall.

Guests check out the silent auction items at the Wild About Nature gala last year. This year's gala is Oct. 23 at Pinestone. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is again organizing a Health is in Your Hands colouring contest that promotes the importance of proper handwashing to stop the spread of germs. The colouring contest coincides with Infection Control Week (Oct. 17 to 21), an annual awareness week that highlights efforts to prevent and control the spread of illness and infection.

In coming weeks, the health unit will be distributing colouring sheets depicting a young boy washing his hands to daycares in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Children attending these daycares will be encouraged to colour in the picture, and then return the sheet to the health unit. Daycare staff members are also being asked to use the colouring sheets as a teaching tool for children to highlight the importance of handwashing.

In late November, three winning entries will be chosen from the colouring sheets that are returned to the health unit. Prize packages will consist of books, markers, stickers, art supplies, facial tissues and toothbrushes.

"Washing your hands correctly is one of the most effective things you can do to protect yourself against many diseases," says Cassandra Johnston, a public health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Teaching children at a young age the importance of regular handwashing is an important lesson that will serve them well the rest of their lives."

This is the second annual Health Is In Your Hands colouring contest organized by the health unit, and Johnston is hopeful of building on the success from year one. In 2015, more than half of all local daycares took part in the contest, and more than 100 colouring sheets were completed and returned.

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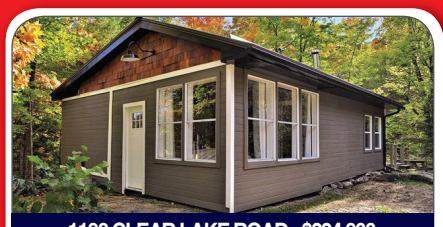

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Pumpkin-carving pointers

Transforming pumpkins into cleverly carved creations is a Halloween tradition. Each October, glowing pumpkins take up residence near doorsteps and porches, adding to the magical ambiance of the season. Young and old spend time designing their themes and then taking knife to pumpkin to achieve the desired effects.

Carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns can be traced back centuries to Ireland and a story about "Stingy Jack." The tale involves Jack outwitting the Devil twice, the second time freeing the Devil from a prank in exchange for the promise that he would not claim Jack's soul should Jack die. When Jack did die, God did not want the unsavoury character in heaven, but the Devil could not claim Jack for hell. Therefore, Jack was relegated to roam the planet indefinitely with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put that coal into a carved-out turnip. His ghostly figure was referred to as "Jack of the Lantern." Later on it was shortened to "Jack O'Lantern." When Irish immigrants arrived in North America, turnips weren't plentiful, so jack-o'-lanterns were instead carved into pumpkins.

Today, many people carve jack-o'-lanterns, with some featuring just smiling or grimacing faces while others are far more artistic creations. These tips can help anyone carve a pumpkin.

- Begin with a fresh pumpkin. Look for a pumpkin with a green stem. If the pumpkin has been sitting around for too long or has been handled too much, the stem can get brittle and/or fall off. A thick, fresh pumpkin is best for carving.
- Plan your ideas. Draw a plan for your pumpkin before you make your first cut. Then transfer that design to the pumpkin with pen or a thin marker. Pumpkin-carving kits come with designs that can be "traced" by poking small holes to create the outline of the design.
- Don't cut all the way through. Many professional pumpkin artists do not actually cut clear through the flesh of the pumpkin. They carve and shave off layers of the outer rind until it becomes more translucent. The level of transparency can be adjusted based on how much skin is removed and as a way to add texture and shadowing. The more air that is allowed to penetrate the pumpkin, the faster it will start to degrade.
- Delay carving until the last minute. Wait until the day before Halloween to begin carving. Pumpkins are a perishable item, and they'll begin to rot as soon as you begin carving. Spritzing them with water can help them stay fresh, but there's no turning back the clock once the first cut is made.
- Cut a hole in the back. According to Brooklyn-based Maniac Pumpkin Carvers, cutting off the top of the pumpkin can affect its structural integrity and cause it to rot faster. Instead, cut a hole in the back of the pumpkin and use an electric light to illuminate it. LEDs are adviseable because they don't generate much heat, which can cook and rot the pumpkin from the inside out.

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Drew Bishop**
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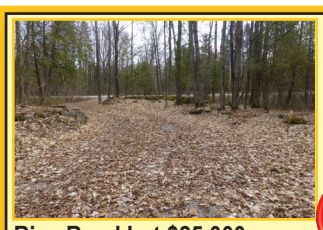
COUNTRY HOME

Haliburton Home $299,500

- 3 bdrm, open concept, on 1.25 acres
- Huge covered porch, 3 bay garage
- 3000 Sq Ft, only mins to amenities



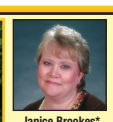
Dagmar Boettcher**
705-457-5968

VACANT LOT

Rice Road Lot $25,000

- 1 acre+ bld lot close to Minden
- On year round municipal road

Flat lot, driveway installed and site cleared



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home $179,000

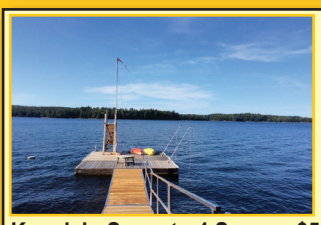
- 2 Bdrm custom kitchen/appliances
- West exp. w/upgraded laundry

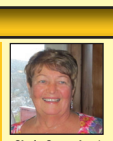
Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

WATER-FRONT

Minden Lake $329,000

- Affordable In town waterfront
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, cottage or home
- Clear shoreline, private yard, lovely views





Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Kennisis-Sunsets-4 Season $595,000

- 3 Bdrm, den, 2 bath, 2 level, laundry Wood & BB
- Private, sunsets, shallow area & deep off dock
- 15 yr old, new roof & dock system, 3 car garage

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

JUST LISTED

Country Home w/Acreage $324,900

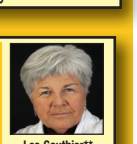
- Approx. 538 Ft. Rd. Frntg, 4.63 Acr.
- Approx. 1275 Sq. Ft.
- 2 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath, Private, Large Garage/Workshop

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

JUST LISTED

Minden Lake Home $625,000

- Immaculate, tastefully furnished
- 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, Haliburton room
- Shows to perfection, move right in and enjoy

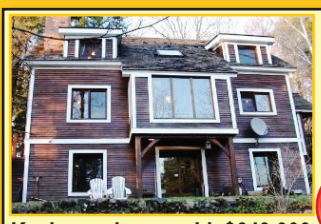


Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD!

Best of Town & Country $298,000

- Upscale 3brm/3bathroom country home
- On a cul de sack, close to Haliburton

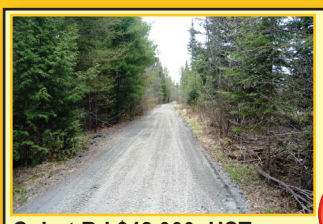


Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

5 LAKE CHAIN

Kashagawigamog Lk $649,000

- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room
- Post & Beam Cottage, 100 ft of frontage

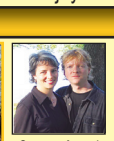


Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

VACANT LOT

Gelert Rd $48,000+HST

- Nice sized 10 acre bush lot
- Close to Haliburton, Hwy access
- Various building sites available

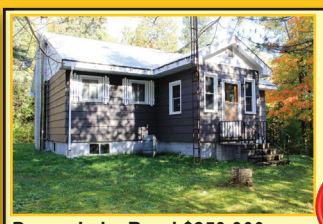


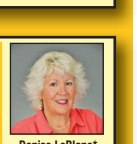
Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

WATER-FRONT

200' on Long Lake $279,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views





Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

JUST LISTED

Denna Lake Road $259,900

- 3 Bedroom/1 Bath Home on 99 Acres
- Full Walk-Out Basement
- Possible Severance Potential

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

NEW PRICE

Close to Town $379,000

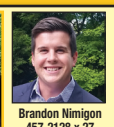
- 360 acres w/ trails, forest & ponds
- 840 Sq Ft home, 1 1/2 story
- Full basement, finish to your taste

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

COTTAGE OR HOME

Halls Lake $159,900

- Cute, clean, year round home or cottage
- Just down the road from access to Halls Lake
- 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, recently renovated



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

WATER-FRONT

Long Lake $499,000

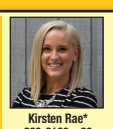
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath winterized cottage
- Plus screened rm & waterfront patio
- 2 lake chain, Southern Exp., & 2 docks!

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

COTTAGE OR HOME

Miskwabi Lake $199,000

- Open concept cottage, 3 bedrooms
- Plus a large 1 bedroom bunkie
- All just minutes to Miskwabi Lake



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

JUST LISTED

Kennisis Lake $1,950,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot

Darlene Reil
447-2055

JUST LISTED

Harcourt $44,000

- Building lot of almost 4 acres
- With a creek running through
- Building site has been cleared

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

5 LAKE CHAIN

Grass Lake $769,000

- Completely renovated, 4 bdrms, 3 bath
- Fully Finished Lower level with walk out
- Double detached garage with loft!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

SOLD!

Clement Lake 4 Season $219,900

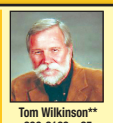
- Lakeside cottage w 2 bedrooms + bunkie
- Privacy; new deck; big lake view; loads of parking

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

ROYAL HOME

Hall's Lake $656,500

- 154' Frontage, 4 Bdrms/3.5 Baths
- Full Finished Walk-out Basement
- Attached double garage



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Pine Lodge $1,090,000

- Boutique Inn, 10 rooms, plus 4 suites
- Fully equipped restaurant/pub

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

SOLD!

Grass Lake $310,000

- 1600 Sq Ft, 3 bdrms, 4 pc bath
- Open concept, on 5-lake chain
- Plus self-contained rental unit

Darlene Reil
447-2055

VACANT LOT

Tory Hill $49,900

- Lovely 17 acre building lot
- Joining thousands of acres of crown land
- Buy before hunting season!

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Stock# 16153, Heated seats and wheel, Remote start, Trailer tow group, Back up camera, Bluetooth, and sat radio. Also available in Black or Red.
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2016 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 4X4
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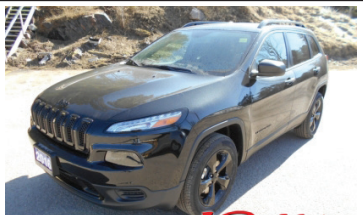

2016 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 4X4
Stock# 16173
Black out package, Heated seats and wheel, Remote start, Back up camera, Bluetooth, and sat radio.
For only $31,999 or $89/Week

2016 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 4X4
Stock# 16183
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2016 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk 4X4
Stock# 16228
Heated leather seats and wheel. Remote start, Navigation and back up camera, Off road package with 4wd low.
For only $39,999 or $105/Week

2016 Jeep Cherokee Limited 4X4
Stock# 16239, Leather heated and cooled seats, Dual pane sunroof, Navigation and back up camera, Bluetooth, Remote start, Trailer tow group, and much more.
For only $42,199 or $110/Week

2016 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk 4X4
Stock# 16245, Heated leather seats and wheel. Remote start, Navigation and back up camera, Off road package with 4wd low.
For only $39,999 or $105/Week

2016 Jeep Cherokee 75th Anniversary 4X4
Stock# 16247
Heated setas and wheel, Remote start, Trailer tow group, Bluetooth and back up camera, Power liftgate and much more.
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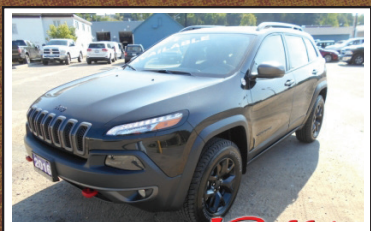

2016 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk 4x4
Stock# 16255, Heated and cooled leather seats, Dual pane sun-roof, 8.4" screen with back up camera, Remote start, Bluetooth, Off road package with 4wd Low.
For only $ 43,299 or $113/Week

2016 Grand Caravan CVP
Stock# 16089
Running boards, power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, 7 passenger.
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For Only $24,499 or $68/Week

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Stock# 16121, Power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, 7 passenger.
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2017 Dodge Journey CVP
Stock# 17004
Keyless enter and go. Power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, Much More.
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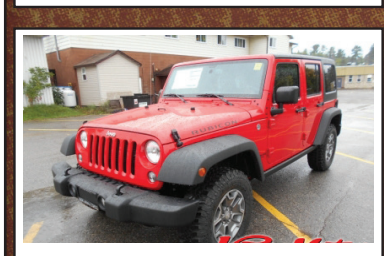
2017 Dodge Journey CVP
Stock# 17006
Keyless enter and go. Power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, Much More.
For Only $24,199 or $67/Week

2016 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport 4X4
Stock# 16261
Dual tops, Tow package, Power windows and locks, Side steps, Heated leather seats, Air, and more.
For only 41,699 or $114/Week



2016 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Rubicon 4X4
Stock# 16258, Dual tops, Leather heated seats, Tow package, Navigation, Power windows and locks, Bluetooth, Air, Remote start, and more.
For only $49,199 or $134/Week

2016 Jeep Renegade Trailhawk 4X4
Stock# 16115, Leather interior, Trailer tow package, keyless enter and go, Navigation, Back up camera, Remote start, and much more.
For only $34,199 or $95/Week

2016 Jeep Renegade 75th Anniversary 4x4
Stock# 16152
Heated seats and wheel, Remote start, Back up camera, Removable power roof, Keyless enter and go, Much more.
For only $36,399 or $100/Week 18 vehicles so far

2016 Ram 1500 Outdoorsman Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 16227, Rambox toolbox, Heated seats and wheel, Remote start, Trailer tow group, Spray in bedliner, 8.4" screen and backup camera, much much more.
For only $44,399 or $123/Week

2016 Ram 1500 Outdoorsman Quad Cab 4x4
Stock# 16233, 4 corner air suspension, Heated seats and wheel, Trailer tow group, Remote start, Sunroof, Navigation and back up camera, spray in liner and much more.
For only $45,299 or $126/Week

2016 Ram 1500 SLT Crew Cab 4x4
Stock# 16259, Navigation and back up camera, Trailer tow group, Remote start, Heated seats and wheel, Dual exhaust, Anti spin rear dif, much more
For only $43,799 or $122/Week

2017 Ram 1500 SXT Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 17027, Power windows and locks, alloy wheels, Bluetooth and more.
For only $37,399 or $103/Week

2017 Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab 4X4
Stock# 17032
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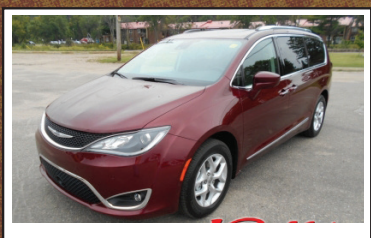
For only $34,899 or $97/Week



2017 Chrysler Pacifica Touring L Plus
Stock# 17005
Leather heated seats, 8.4" touchscreen with navigation and backup camera, dual screen dvd theatre, tri pane sunroof, much much more.
For only $54,299 or $148/Week

2017 Chrysler Pacifica Touring L
Stock# 17028
Leather Heated seats, 8.4"Touchscreen with navigation and backup camera, Trailer tow group, much more.
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2015 Fiat 500L Lounge
Stock# 2221
Heated leather seats, Navigation and backup camera, Dual pane sunroof, Low KM, Prev daily rental.
For only $18,999 or $65/Week

2014 Chrysler 200 LX
Stock# 2215
Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Much more, Prev daily rental
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2014 Toyota Matrix FWD
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Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Much more, Prev daily rental
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2013 Hyundai Elantra GL
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Power windows and locks, Bluetooth, Heated seats, much more.
For only $9,999 or $39/Week

2011 Toyota Corolla CE
Stock# 2209
Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Much more.
For only $10,999 or $50/Week

2010 Honda Civic Sport
Stock# 2219
Sunroof, Alloy wheels, Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Much more
For only $ 11,999 or $54/Week

2010 Ford Focus SES
Stock# 2214A
Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Much more
For only $6,999 or $32/Week

2015 Grand Cherokee Limited 4X4
Stock# 2220, Leather heated seats and wheel, Dual pane sunroof, 8.4" touchscreen with navigation and back up camera, Remote start, Bluetooth, Chrysler executive demo. Low low km
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2015 Dodge Durango Limited Blacktop AWD
Stock# 2223
Leather heated seats, Sunroof, 8.4" touchscreen with back up camera, 7 passenger, Remote start, Bluetooth, Low low km Chrysler executive demo.
For only $41,999 or $143/Week

2012 Dodge Journey CVP
Stock# 16156A, Keyless enter and go, Power windows and locks, Air Cruise, Local one owner trade.
For only $11,999 or $47/Week

2007 Subaru Outback AWD
Stock# 2224
Sunroof, Power windows and locks, Alloy wheels, Air, Cruise.
For only $9,999

2016 Chrysler Town and Country Touring L
Stock# 2191, Leather heated seats, Power sliding doors and liftgate, Remote start, Back up camera, Full stow and go, so much more. Prev daily rental.
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2016 Chrysler town and Country Limited
Stock# 2226, Company executive demo with only 6,000 km, Leather heated seats, 2nd and 3rd row DVD, Power sliding doors and liftgate, Remote start, Navigation and back up camera, power drivers and passenger seats.
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For only $34,999 or $108/Week

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For only $24,999 or $85/Week

2015 Chrysler Town and Country Touring L
Stock# 2186
Leather heated seats, Power sliding doors and liftgate, Remote start, Full stow and go, Prev daily rental.
For only $22,999 or $79/Week

2012 Grand Caravan SXT
Stock# 16190A,
Full stow and go, Power windows and locks, Cruse, Air, Local Trade.
For only $13,999 or $54/week

2011 Grand Caravan SXT
Stock# 2218
Full stow and go, Power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, Nice van.
For only $12,999 or $59/Week

2009 Grand Caravan SXT 25th Anniversary
Stock# 16092A
Full stow and go, Power windows and locks, Cruise, Air, Local Trade
For only $9,999 or $46/Week

2016 Ram 2500 SLT Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 2231
Low km, Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Hitch, 6'4" Box, Prev daily rental.
For only $39,999 or $123/Week

2016 Ram 2500 Outdoorsman Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 2232,
Low km, Back up camera, Power drivers seat, Long 8' Box, Hitch and more, Prev daily rental.
For only $41,999 or $129/Week

2016 Ram 2500 Outdoorsman Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 2237
Low km, Back up camera, Power drivers seat, 6'4" Box, Hitch and more, Prev daily rental.
For only $41,999 or $129/Week

2016 Nissan Frontier SV Crew Cab 4X4
Stock# 2236
Very Low KM, Power windows and locks, Air, Cruise, Prev daily rental.
For only $29,999 or $93/Week

2014 Ram 1500 Outdoorsman Quad Cab 4X4
Stock# 2229
RamBox tool box, Tonneau cover, 8.4" touchscreen with back up camera, Remote start, Spray in liner, Tow package, Only 36,000 km Local trade
For only $33,999 or $ 116/week

2014 Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab 4X4
Stock# 16137A
Local one owner trade, Power windows and locks, Tonneau cover, Upgraded tires, Hitch and more.
For only $27,999 or $95/Week

2008 Ram 1500 SXT Quad Cab 4X4
Stock# 16217A
Power windows and locks, Hitch, Fog Lights, Side steps, and more, Local Trade.
For only $10,999

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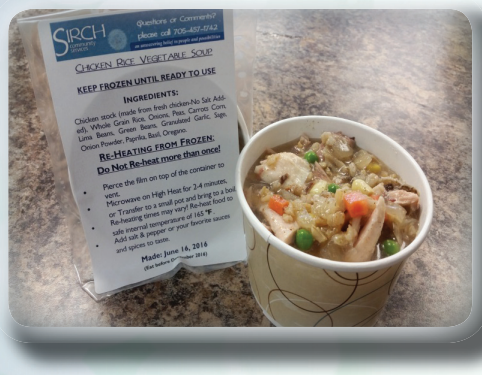
people ARE hungry!
Seniors do have empty fridges.
Children do go to bed hungry.
Parents do skip a meal to feed their kids.
People do have to make choices
about whether to pay the rent or whether to eat.**

***SIRCH** has cooked and given free over 12,000 meals to children, seniors and others in need.
The food we cook comes entirely from donations and fundraising.*

Help us make a difference!
In the past five years, 770 volunteers have donated 34,573 hours of their time to help those who need support.



**In Haliburton County,
people do feel alone and isolated when the death of a loved one shakes their world.
The internal pain of grief is universal,
but no two people will grieve in the same way.
However, survivors often find it helpful to speak with others experiencing loss,
as there are common reactions and experiences that may prove useful to share.**

***SIRCH** runs 3 levels of Grief Support groups twice a year, as well as providing other supports and information.
We receive no government subsidy.*

Help us make a difference!
In the past five years, SIRCH has helped 760 people who are grieving the death of a loved one.

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Attitudes are biggest hurdle disabled face

Dr. Joy Ballard of Wilberforce is disabled. She is one of the estimated one in 10 people who, according to the United Nations Year of the Disabled declaration, is "unable to ensure by himself or herself, wholly or partly, the necessities of a normal individual and/or social life as a result of his or her physical or mental capacity".

But to label Dr. Ballard 'disabled' is to sum up only the outward facts - the right arm that is all but useless, the right leg she can just manage to drag along with the aid of a cane. It is to miss the other dimension, the person of enormous strength and courage locked inside a body damaged by multiple sclerosis, the person fiercely determined to live a useful and busy life despite the obstacles fate has thrown in her way.

In 1960, Joy Ballard first noticed the weakness in her leg that was to change her life so much. She had graduated from the University of Toronto medical school in 1949, but had not gone into practice. Instead, she was preoccupied with the demands of raising a family of two boys and a girl. An extensive round of tests reached no conclusions. But a year later, when the nagging weakness

'One door closes, another opens

grew worse, Dr. Ballard went back into hospital demanding a diagnosis.

When it came, she was shocked. She had multiple sclerosis. The myelin sheath surrounding the nerve fibers that ran between her brain and her leg, was deteriorating, for reasons that researchers have yet to understand. Though her brain was undamaged, and her muscles were capable of functioning normally, nerve impulses were not being effectively transmitted. And the condition would grow worse. There would, she knew, be periods of remission, when the disease would lay dormant, but these respites would inevitably be followed by exacerbations; periods when the nerve fibers would deteriorate more, and more mobility would be lost.

Dr. Ballard says her despair at the news lasted all of three days. She was 39 years old, and she decided that if the adage 'life begins at 40' was to prove true, she had to get on with coping with her disease.

She landed a job with the North York board of health, began doing medical examinations of school children, and lectured. The disease had changed her life, but it had not become her master.

With characteristic determination, she began to look for new horizons.

"I'm a great believer that one door closes and another opens," she says, remembering the chain of events that led her to the Wilberforce area. In

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The spectators who lined the race track to view the first annual back-a-frog sweepstakes on Saturday found plenty to smile about. The event provided both excitement and the chance to win a number of cash prizes. Top prize of $100 went to Lance Stinson of Haliburton, who had placed his hopes for victory on 'Swimmer'.

New Sky Slider ride will get first test over the weekend

The Sky Slider ride in iburton will open this Saturday, some three months after work on the project began.

Ride owner Steve Bowskill of Eagle Lake said Tuesday that while the chairlift may not be ready for use on opening day, the track is completed, and the newly acquired tour train will be used to transport people to the top of the hill.

Support facilities such as the food concession, souvenir boutique and washrooms are completed, and will be in use on Saturday.

An extensive advertising campaign for the new attraction is well underway, Bowskill said, using radio, television, billboards, and Coca Cola, which is producing 10 million bottles bearing the Sky Slider logo and rings which can be redeemed for tickets.

Local lodges are also tieing into the promotional effort with books of tickets and promotional brochures extolling the thrills of the ride.

The official opening is set for July 18, Bowskill said. Industry and Tourism minister Larry Grossman is expected to be on hand for the ceremony.

Mediator named to assist board, high school teachers

A mediator has been appointed to bring the Haliburton County Board of Education and its secondary school teachers back to the bargaining table.

Eric Runacres, a former director of the Hastings County Board, will attempt "to assist" both sides in the talks, according to the Education Relations Commission.

Negotiations aimed at reaching a 1981-82 contract settlement began in April, but after four meetings the two sides remain "very far apart", according to board negotiating committee chairman Cheryl Murdoch.

"There just doesn't seem to be any middle ground," Murdoch said in an interview Monday.

No date for the mediation attempt has been set, but if talks are to continue behind closed doors they must be underway again by September 1. If the two sides are not actively negotiating at that time, talks are automatically suspended pending the outcome of a fact finders report.

The report would be released to the public.

Talks between the board and its secondary teachers have never before gone to official mediation.

Municipalities should have input into budgets, resolution says

Minden backs resolution on education

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has backed a resolution from Kingston Township requesting the provincial government to review the education tax system.

The Kingston Township resolution, sent to all Ontario municipalities for support, was read at the council's regular meeting, last Wednesday. The week before, county council rejected the resolution unanimously.

The resolution passed by Kingston Township asked "the provincial government to review the education tax system in consultation with the municipalities of Ontario with serious consideration being given to amending the provincial grant system to provide more funds to municipalities".

Earlier, the letter explained, Kingston Township reeve, J.G. Smale sent a letter to the Minister of Education to bring the matter to the government's attention.

In the earlier letter, the reeve said his municipality was concerned with "continued major annual increases in educational costs to the municipality and specifically to the property owners".

In hopes of rectifying this situation, the reeve suggested long-term provincial subsidy to allow "per pupil" grants to be based on "realistic forecast increases in cost".

The reeve suggested a revised subsidy program would improve the municipalities' long-term planning and allow "more time for the program budgetary relationship to be put into operation." Another alternative put forward was the consideration of municipal sales tax and province-wide school tax.

As well Kingston Township is hoping municipalities will be allowed to have some input into local board of education budgets "to ensure that capital and operating budgets of the school boards are required to have the same priority process applied to them as all other municipal expenditures".

As well, the municipalities are hoping they could set a budget limit to keep the board of education levy down.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed a resolution and a copy of it has been forwarded to the Minister of Education, Treasurer of Ontario, The Organization of Small Urban Municipalities and Victoria-Haliburton MPP.

Minden to foot half the cost of hearing on trailer park

After unsuccessful applicants for land rezoning said they were unaware they would be responsible for the costs of an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to pay half the bill.

At the regular council meeting, Wednesday, Virginia Gentle told council she and her husband did not realize they would be held responsible for the costs of hearing objections to the rezoning of their property. The pair were interested in having their property rezoned to accommodate a trailer park on South Lake Road in Minden Township. When the rezoning application was made, residents within 400 feet objected and the hearing was necessary.

"There was never any mention of costs to us," Gentle said.

However, council couldn't understand why the Gentles wouldn't have expected to pay the costs of the hearing since the application was made on their behalf. In previous hearings, developers have always paid the attributed costs with no

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Community centre in Glamorgan almost complete, may open soon

With construction progressing well, the Glamorgan Township community centre may be open for use by the end of July, reeve Ken Maguire said Tuesday.

Maguire described progress of the construction as "fairly good" with the interior painting being completed within the week, the floors partially laid and the part of the solar panels now installed.

On the outside of the building, the sidewalks have been constructed but the sod has still to be laid before the landscaping is completed,

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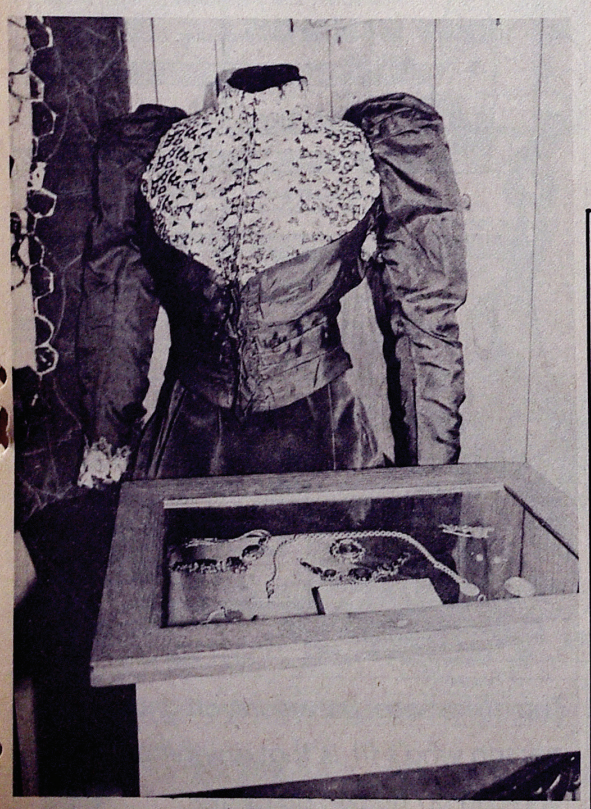

Residents in Monmouth Township have done it again as they opened their special centennial museum recently. Here, a ladies blouse and jewelery from the 1800's is displayed. For story and more pictures see page 10.

Back-a-frog final won by 'Swimmer'

Weeks of preparation and training paid off for a number of owners and fans Saturday as the Haliburton squash club's first ever 'back-a-frog' sweepstakes went off with hardly a hitch.

Some 24 frogs had been carefully selected for their jumping prowess, and tension ran high as they lined up in the elimination heats.

In heat 1, run at 11 a.m. it was 'Little Kenneth', owned by Joe Iles, which got off the mark first, and crossed the line to earn a $20 prize.

Second in the heat and advancing to the final was 'Leapin' Leana', owned by Wilf Jarvis.

Third, and also qualifying for the final was 'Snurt' owned by Betty Morrow.

Heat 2 was run at 1 p.m. with a dozen frogs awaiting the starter's signal.

The track had been wetted down to improve conditions for the race, and it suited Lance Stinson's 'Swimmer' perfectly, as he crossed the line ahead of the field to take the $20 heat prize.

In second place was 'Green Machine', owned by Marie Simms.

Art Ward, had pinned his hopes on 'Wig-a-1V', and the beast came through, earning third spot and a place in the six frog field for the championship race.

Anticipation had risen to a fever pitch on the sun drenched pavement in front of the curling club by the time the three p.m. starting time for the final arrived.

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At the starter's signal, there was little action but within seconds, 'Swimmer', got off the mark and headed straight for the finish line, earning his owner, Lance Stinson, the day's top prize of $100.

Art Ward came up with the second prize of $25 once Wig-a-1V decided to make the dash.

Repeating his placing from

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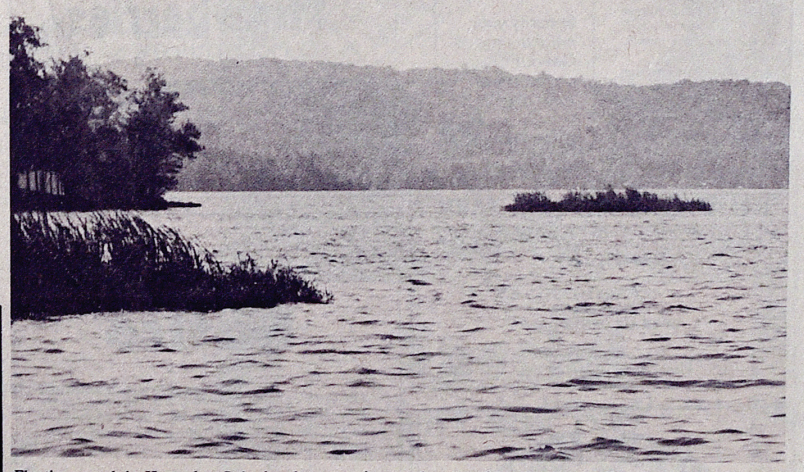

Floating marsh in Horseshoe Lake has been causing area property owners some distress. The tip shown at the edge of the picture as well as the island in the centre are part of the marsh.

Floating island drifting in Horseshoe, cottagers want action from someone

by Sue Cooper

A swampy island, broken away from the shoreline, has been floating around Horseshoe Lake for over a week and has local cottagers concerned while government agencies try to decide whose jurisdiction the floating island would come under.

"The boaters are complaining about it. It keeps on moving," Sam Charles, who was working at the Cupboard Store, said Thursday.

According to Charles the bog broke away from the shoreline June 20 and has been floating to almost every corner of the lake since that time.

The island, under an acre in size, seems to be only swampy grasses and bog-like material. Since it broke away, the island has separated a couple of times but the pieces are still substantial in size.

"When it came down, all in one piece, it was huge," Charles said.

Although Charles said local property owners seem to be getting no solution to their problem they are contacting various government agencies for some action.

"There seem to be so many people involved that everyone passes the buck," Charles said.

In an interview Tuesday, Dennis Simmons of the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources said it was not MNR's jurisdiction since the bog had broken off from private land and no man-made alterations had apparently been made to the shoreline.

"As far as we're concerned, it's not our responsibility or jurisdiction," Simmons said. He suggested the federal ministry of transport, coast guard division might be responsible for obstructions in navigable waters.

However, Al Robertson, from the coast guard division, discovered that the Trent Severn Waterway Commission might be responsible for the waterway.

Although no Trent-Severn officials were available for comment, a spokesman said the commission had handled problems like floating bogs and log jams in the past.

In the meantime, the island is still floating around the lake, rubbing up against docks and creating a possible hazard for unwary boaters.

"They (boaters) don't expect to see an island. They've been coming up here for years," Charles said.

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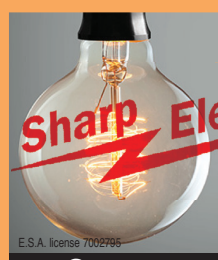

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Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm
Thursday	Youth League 6:30-8:30pm

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54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	$175,000
Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg	$329,000
West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg	$209,000
Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59	$269,900
Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60	$235,000

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BOSHKUNG LAKE

Private waterfront property. 3400sf main cottage, 2BR Bunkie w/garage, boathouse, tennis court, landscaped setting, sunset views. Beautiful cottage or home setting with sand beach.

SOLD

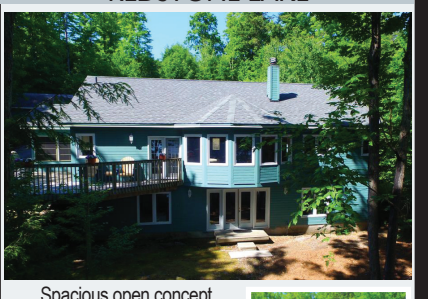
$1,150,000

SPRUCE LAKE SPECTACULAR

Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.

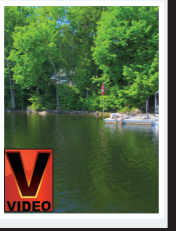
$1,140,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

$789,000



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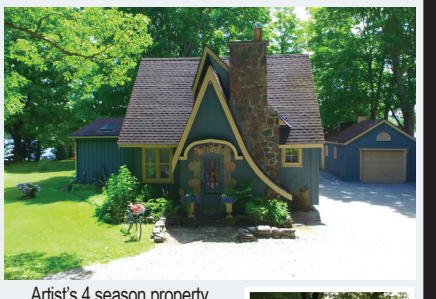

Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/ workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

$689,000